deputed to pay him a visit, and communicate their wishes. He waited on Mr. Adams on the morning of June 30, and requested a sentiment to be offered at the celebration. "I will give you," said he, "Independence forever!" He was asked if he would not add anything to it, and he replied. "Not a word." The visitor had not come too early, for the symptoms of debility increased every moment. Farly on the morning of the fourth, his physician predicted that he would not continue beyond sunset. Meantime, the celebration went on in Quiney, as everywhere else. Mr. Adams's toast was presented and received with unceasing shouts. As these shouts ascended to the skies, the spirit of the giver was passing away. The intelligence of his death was received as the company were beginning to leave the hall. "It was not a moment auspicious to further manifestations of noisy joy, although such a death could not convey with it any of the common feelings of sadness. It was a fitting close of a brilliant day. The setting sun spread its rays over even the dispersing vapors only to give a more serene majesty to the golden splenders of the sky. Could it be given to a man to choose the hour and moment of his exit most glorious to his name and most in harmony with his life, none within the wide range of mortal experience can be imagined more to be desired than

In figure John Adams was not tall, scarcely exceeding middle hight, but of a stout well-knit frame, de-acting vigor and long life, yet as he grew old, inclining more and more to corpulence. His nead was large and round, with a wide forehead and expanded brows. His eye was mild and benignant, perhaps even humorous, when he was free from emotion, but when excited, it fully expressed the vehemence of the spirit that stirred when he was free from emotion, but when excited, it fully expressed the vehemence of the spirit that stirred within. His presence was grave and imposing, on zerious occasions, but not unbending. He delighted in social conversation, in which he was sometimes tempted to what he called rhodomonfade. But he seldom fatigued those who heard him; for he mixed so much of natural vigor, of fancy, and of illustration with the stores of his acquired knowledge, as to keep alive their interest for a long time. His affections were warm, though not habitually demonstrated toward his relatives. His anger, when thoroughly roused, was, for a time, extremely violent, but when it subsided, it left no trace of malevolence behind. Nobody could see no trace of malevolence behind. Nobody could see him intimately without admiring the simplicity and truth which shore in his action, and standing in some truth which shone in his action, and standing in some awe at the power and energy of his will. It was in these moments that he impressed those around him with a sense of his greatness. Even the men employed on his farm were in the habit of citing instances, some of which have been genembered down to the present day. At times his vehemence would become so great as to make him overbearing and unjust. This was most apt to hausen in cases of preferance or any kind of was most apt to happen in cases of pretension or any kind of wrong doing. Mr. Adams was very impatient of cant, or o opposition to any of his deeply-established convictions. Reither was his indignation at all graduated to the character of the individuals who might happen to excharacter of the individuals who might happen to excite it. It had little respect of persons, and would hold an illiterate man or a raw boy to as heavy a responsibility for uttering a crude heresy as the strongest thinker or the most profound scholar. His nature was too susceptible to overtures of sympathy and kindness, for it tempted him to trust more than was prudent in the professions of some who proved unworthy of his confidence.

The completion of this voluminous work, con-

taining a full collection of Mr. Adams's writings, is a matter of congratulation to every student of American history. The editor has performed his responsible task with dignity, intelligence, and an evident aim at rigid impartiality. Many of his views in regard to the comparative position and merits of eminent American statesmen are, doubtless, open to controversy; but no one can call in question the thoroughness of his research, and the clearness of his comprehension, in relation to the events of the first half century of our national existence, which come within the scope of his biographical labors.

The publishers, we hardly need add, have brought out these volumes in the style of substantial elegance which is a characteristic of their house.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

A SCHOONER STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. From Our Own Correspondent.

FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 21, 1856. On Saturday, the 20th inst., at about 2 o'clock p. m., the schooner Drummond, of Keyport, owned by Bennett & Herbert, (wreckers.) while at anchor off the lighthouse at this place, was struck by lightning. The electric fluid came in contact with her main topmast, which was severed near the masthead; then down the which was severed near the masthead; then down the mainmast, shivering out large splinters as it passed spirally to ber held; started her trank and came out ripping up her deck, at the same time stunning the crew, one of them severely: but we are happy to state they have all recovered. She is not so badly injured as to prevent her from getting to New-York. Two other boats have been struck within halfa mile of the same place this Summer.

RAISING THE KNICKERBOCKER.

The wreckers have succeeded in raising the steamer Knickerbocker, which was snagged and capsized some weeks since up the North River, and she is now lying at the foot of Christopher street. The engines are in good order, but her boilers were lost in 150 feet of water. They will, however, be eventually raised. From abaft the engine she is almost completely demol ished, but forward of the engine the damage is comparatively small. She presents a very singular appearance, lying at the pier. Everything on her uppe decks, with the exception of the machinery, which still stands erect, seems smashed to pieces, and is distributed in the wildest confusion, looking much more the heaps of rubbish than the furniture or appointments of a first-class river steamboat.

MR. WALLACK'S HEALTH.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. SIR: Owing to some erroneous reports, several of the New-York papers have lately given accounts of

the state of my health totally at variance with fact. I am happy to say, that for the last eight months I have been and am now in sounder and better health than I have enjoyed for eight years previous.

I have read: "The enfeebled state of Mr. Wallack's health will not bear the burden of management, &c."

"Mr. Wallack goes to the Havana in consequence of the weal ste of his health," Ac. I most gratefully state that these are mistakes.

I certainly do go South to act engagements in Charleston, Savannah, and New-Orleans, and other

cities where I have not appeared for nine years.

Liave leased my Theater for a season to a gentleman
who has already proved his enterprise and capability.

Previous to my Southern trip I shall have the honor
of acting a certain number of nights on the boards of

that Theater.
In troubling you, Sir, with this communication, it is with no vain idea that my heatth or movements can be of the slightest interest generally, but I have a beloved son and other dear relations in England—relations also in different parts of the United States.
I should be ungrateful did I not believe, too, that I have some few sincerely attached friends in both Hemispheres.

It is on their account I request you to give publicity

to this note, in order to rectify those mistakes, which otherwise would be of no importance to

Sir, yours respectfully. J. W. WALLACK.

The Het, Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 22, 1836.

REMOVAL OF THE QUARANTINE .- Governor Clark, 2 is said, has informed Col. Barrett, Chairman of the meeting on the subject of the removal of Quarantine, held at Factoryville, that "He has become fully sat-" isfied of the propriety and necessity of the proposed e' removal, and that he will cordially render what aid "he may in any legal or proper manner within his s'power to effect it."

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH.

Yesterday afternoon the Commissioners of Health met at Mr. Valentine's office, City Hall, and acted upon the following business, laid before them by the Health Officer:

Health Officer:
Petition of owners of brigs Kate Heath, from Cardenas; Saml, A. Adams, from Cicutuezos, and African, from Cicutuezos, and African, from Cicutuezos, to e allowed to come up to the wharvos of the city, was denied. Heart John Peyson, being greatly damaged, desires permission o proceed to one of the marine railways of this city to repair.

Master of the brig Balance asks permission to proceed from he stream to the wharves at Brooklyn Petition laid on the able, and the case reterred to the Impector of Yessels to renort. The master of the bark Virginia, from Mayaguer, having a tream permit, presented a note from Mayor Hall, of Brookiyn, aking if it would be safe to allow the said bark to come to the charves of Brookiyn, and if the Board of Health of said city

The Health Officer said that vessels having stream The Health Officer said that vessels having stream permits are as much subject to quarantine as those lying at the Quarantine anchorage; and, therefore, they could not proceed to the wharves of Brooklyn or New-York without first receiving an "unconditional permit" from the port authorities. The bark Virginia was allowed a stream permit on the 26th ult.

On motion, adjourned to the 24th inst.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH. The Board met at the usual hour yesterday morning Present, his Honor the Mayor and Aldermen Walsh

Shaw and Oakley.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

APPROVED.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT.

September 23.

GENTLEMEN: I have no report to make of any infectious or contagious disease for the past twenty-four hours.

M. WENDELL, Health Officer.

APPLICATIONS.

Bark John Payson, not having been examined by either the state of th Health Officer or Warden, was denied permission to come up-requested.

Health-Officer Wendeil stated that he told her captain yester-day to go to the New York Health Officer, and, if he gave him a clean bill of health, he (Dr. W.) would certify to it. The Health Officer of New-York had denied the request, and, there-fore, the Beard could not act. They could not permit a vessel to come up without the Health Officer's certificate until the lat of October, by a resolution of the Board passed long since. The John Payson wished to go up to Whitney's railway to be painted.

The John Payson wasced to go up to thinkey painted.

Bark Louise, Cardenas, with sugar and moiasses. She has a certificate from Dr. Thompson, stating that she had compiled with Quarantine regulations, and had permission to come within 300 yards of Brucklyn.

The Mayor held that the permission did not allow her to come to the dock, inasmoch as the Board of Health had no jurisdiction fover it, unless she had a clean bill of health from the Health Officer.

The opinion was dissented from by Ald. Walsh and Shaw.
The capialn was directed to inquire of the Health Officer what was meant by "300 yards;" whether he there resigned jurisdiction over her or not?

was meant by "500 yards;" whether he there resigned jurisdiction over her or not? Schr. J. W. Hall, Rio Hache, with fustic and 1,692 hides. Application laid on the table.

Bark virgins, Mayaguez, with sugar. Permission was temporarily denied ustil the following questions should be answered by Dr. Thompson: "Is it safe to let the vessel up to the wharf "at Brocklyn? Have we permission to let her come?" Schr. D. Trowbridge, Gondine, with logwood, to come up to the dock and discharge, in order that she may be repaired, she having experienced considerable damage from a burricane on the passage. There being no Quarantine permit, and having no one to represent her case, the subject was laid on the table.

Permission was given to the following vessels to come up and discharge:

Bark American, Cardenas, sugar and molasses. Schr. Harvard, Newbern, naval stores. Bark Grand Turk, Cardenas, sugar and molssess Bark Alboni, Remedice, sugar. The Board then adjourned.

FORT HAMILTON RELIEF SOCIETY'S REPORT. Dr. Rothe reports James Maguire, Mr. Clapp's gardener, who entered the hospital on Sunday night, as having died at 1½ o'clock yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bailey slowly but steedily improving. Mr. Charles Sears and Miss Sally Ross very much improved. All others doing well.

NEW CASES. Bridget Conlan, Thomas Conlan, and Mrs. Duffs's child, all young children, and the latter an infant—remarkable as being the first one attacked by the fever. No new cases in the Military Hospital. All doir vell. Francis E. Berler, Secretary. Fort Hamilton, Sept. 23, 1856-91 n. m.

THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT.

TESTIMONY BEFORE CORONER PERRY. THIRD DAY.

The examination in the case of the prize fight was esumed yesterday at 3 p., m. at the Coroner's Office n Chambers street. The following additional testi-

mony was elicited:

John Brown, Officer of the Fourth Ward Police, be-John Brown, Officer of the Fourth Ward Police, being sworn, says: Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon I went on board the C. P. Smith; I met a colored man and inquired for the Captain hie said the Captain had just gone ashore; I asked when he would be back, and he replied. "In a few moments;" I asked him what his surname was; he replied that he did not know; I sent him to Maguire, and he was absent about the minutes; in the meantime two men came on board; I in quired of them which was the Captain, when one of them replied, "I am Captain;" I told him I wanted to hire his boat for a moonlight excursion; he inquired when I wanted it, and I told him near work, he saked where we were going to, and I told him near work, he wanted to know where we were going to, and I told him to Jersey; he wanted to know where we were going to, and I told him to Jersey; he wanted to know where we were going to will be you know in a moment?" he called the man Carry with him saide, and after a short conversation desired to know what kind of an excursion it was going to be; I told him it would be the same as the one he went on on Thorsday last; he stated he did not want to go on any more such excursions; I asked him for what reason, and he said that on yay, I told him we would pay him well; he replied the man he was talking to was the owner, and he said that pay; I told him we would pay him well; he replied the man he was talking to was the owner, and he said carry; he said the Captain of the boat that took up the party at the McCoy fight was arrested, and it cost him a good deal of money to get out of it; I asked him if he was not atraid of being arrested, and he replied, "Yes, I expect to be, to-merrow, to give evidence;" he wanted to know who the parties were that were going to fight; I also understood from him that his boat conveyed the parties to the fight on Thursday las."

James S. Ward being sworn, says: Am Polico Offiorr of the Twentieth Ward, on Thursday, about 12 o'clock, a
man came to mean the ward, on Thursday, about 12 o'clock, a
man came to mean the series and the series of the series

man they call Mackerel there; I presume I knew by a man they call Macketes them; I presume I knew by sight 100 persons there whom I had seen often, but whose names I do not knew 18 diys seconds were Barney Arron and a man I did not know. I spech ascends were Barney Arron and Rosch, I he and of the first about 10 o'clock Westnesday signs, just after I had been looking op a prisoner in the Court mose; I she had, I have been looking a prisoner in the Court mose; I the fight, and I persuaded him to go with me; I did not report to the fight, and I persuaded him to go with me; I did not report to my superior officer that there was going to be a finit, as I did not know where it find him; I do not know who was the Jindge in the falte. I think Murphy was one of the bottle hidders. I don't know who staked out the ground; I saw the parties fall ten or fifteen times, and I don't know whether I as the last round or not.

Edwin Brannan, acting captain of the C. P. Smith, being sworm, testined as follows: I was employed by a party of men to take a moonlight excursion to Yockers at 10 clock on Wednesday evening last; the bargain was made with a broker in South street by the name of Joseph or Jesiah Martin; I did not know until after we started for what purpose the party were going upon an excursion; I found out the real object of the excursion from the conversation among the party after we were under from the conversation among the party after we were under tway; I loads knew one man of the party after we were under tway. I landed the party at Hoyler's Landing; I did not go up to the fight: the body of Kelly was placed on the boat before I knew of it; it was between three or four bours after we isanded; I don't know the mames of supy of the men who returned except as I heard their name mentioned by each other; I heard the mame of Montgomery called; there were seven men employed on the boat, but I do not think they knew any of the parties to the fight.

James Collins, being sworn, said: I reside at No. 534 Water streat: I saw a part of the fight that occurred at the Palisades last Thursday morning: I went there in the boat C. P. Smith, and got on about eight miles from the city: I don't know the name of the sanding; I saw Burns, Donnelly, Montgomery, Barney Arron, Lefferty, Johnny Roach, and John Green there: some of these men took a more active part in the fight than others, but they all appeared interested in the fight; I heard men cryout the names Center and Gibbon at the fight; I believe Markerel was also there: Lynch's accounts. I think, were Burns and Roach; Kelly's seconds were Barney Arron and Ladety.

The Coroner said that he had procured additional Prantan, acting captain of the C. P. Smith.

The Coroner said that he had procured additional evidence as to the names of the parties concerned in the fight, but there were one or two very important witnesses whose attendance he had not yet been able to secure. He thought it better, therefore, to defer taking further testimony until the attendance of these witnesses could be compelled. He would, therefore, adjourn the further examination of the case till tomorrow at 3 p. m.

THE TURF.

FASHION COURSE -- FALL MEETING .- Tuesday, Sept. 22-First Day. Westchester County. Stakes for three-year olds. Subscription \$300-forfeit \$100-with \$300 added by the Club. Mile heats.

CITY ITEMS.

How TO KILL MUSKETOES .- They must be killed: even in the hottest of the Presidential campaign we must find time for that. The sturdiest opponents of capital punishment find themselves forced to side with as here-it is mere self-defense. Now for the means. It is not necessary to say, "first catch you: musketo." but only, "first see your musketo." You will find him upon the wall, always head upward. In this he differs from the fly, to whom all positions seem alike; perhaps the musketo has more brain-perhaps he might be troubled with a rush of blood to the brain!

Did you ever try to strike him when in that position Was he not there, and then, as said Corporal Trim, "gone in a moment." The shadow of your hand or weapon frightened him away. Or if you crush him you have an unsightly blot upon your wall, and on paper utterly ruinous. But now change your weapon-take a lighted candle, approach him softly; ah! he is gone; the heat and smoke sent him upward. Change your tactics-hold the flame just before him-above im, as he stands head upward. Fizz! buzz! and he is free. Dazzled by the light, he starts forward: it is the only direction in which he can go, he darts upward and expires in a blaze of glory. It is his Alma or Inkermann, and you see his singed remains in the little peel of sperm around the wicks, or lying disabled upon your candlestick; you feel like a conqueror, or taste the sweets of revenge. In the case of harmless insects, one may have some compunction, but with musketoes and horse-flies, none. Duty and inclination alike prompt to their destruction, and when destroyed as we have advised, they have a glorious death and you a

The Hon. Mr. Burlingame arrived in the city last evening, and is now stopping at the Aster House.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-Meyerbeer's new opera, The Star of the North, will be given this evening at the Academy, Fourteenth street, for the first time, with all the strength of the company. Mr. Darcie has published a book containing the Italian translation of the French, and in parallel columns an English translation of the Italian. See operatic advertisements for particu-

COMMON COUNCIL COMMITTEES .- If there is any hing especially disagreeable to our easy-going City Fathers, it is a Committee meeting. By streauous exertions they can live through a regular sitting of the Board, under the comfortable assurance of receiving their stipend of \$32 per month. But Committee meetings are financially non-productive; they exact some little labor, and to each member they are a grievous bore. Hence a majority of a Committee usually have pressing business to attend to about the hour of meeting, and adjournments for want of a quorum are no

unheard of occurrences.

When a Committee holds a meeting at which a number of citizens appear for or against a projected improvement, or in opposition to some grievance, enough has been done, in the opinion of the members, to entitle the subject to an intermissisn of three or four months. In general, if those interested can get the ear of a Committee three or four times in the course of a year, and finally a report, they congratulate them selves, and with reason, on the event. To show a case or two in point: The appointment of Commis sioners of Deeds devolves on the Common Council The term of office of a large number expired in March last, and nearly as many more closed their official career in July, but the fortunate successors have not yet been named. The case of the plans for the new City Hall is an aggravated one. For considerably more than a year the subject has been before the Committees, and no plan has so far received the sanction of both Boards. The thing might have been consummated ten months ago, without detriment to the public interest. There is no question about the propriety of charging this delay on Committees who, we had almost forgotten, however, don't get pay for their onerous labors. If the Committees of the Common Council would but do their duty, we should have the business of the municipal Legislature vastly expedited.

HEALTH MATTERS .- An error occurred in yesterday's TRIBUNE, in relation to the yellow fever in the city. We understood Dr. Vandeveer, the partner of Dr. Rockwell, to say there were four cases of fever in James street, near the East River. Dr. V. said there had been four deaths in one house within the last week. The attending physician said one was delirium tremens, and the others, though looking suspicious, could not be traced to any source as yet. It has since been ascertained that one of the patients had been to Quarantine.

A GREAT HORSE SHOW,-We understand that arrangements are in train for a great Horse Show in this city on the 17th and 18th of October, at Hamilton square, immediately on the close of the Cattle Show of he American Institute, which is held the week following the show of the United States Agricultural Society at Philadelphia. It is not to be a race-course show, but in reality a show of the finest horses that can be assembled together by the offer of many liberal

premiums. An exhibition of ladies' horse manship, an driving horses in single and double humess, is to be made a part of the programme. We begthe manager to selicit a turn-out of city cartmen, all in uniform white frocks, as that was the grandest feature of the great show at Boston last Fall. If properly managed such a show as the one proposed will attract 20,000 visitors each day, and be more credit to the city than all the races ever made on Long I land. Let us by all means have the Herse Show.

CHOLERA IN MADEIRA.-This fearful pestilence which has carried off nearly one third of the population of the City of Funchal, and committed great ravages throughout all parts of the island, was abating at last accounts, but must leave great misery in its train. Having taken place at a season devoted to agricultural pursuits, there is fear of much famine and distress ensuing. Widows and orphans under this state of things particularly need assistance. Many in this city who have visited that little island, either in search of health, business or pleasure, and have looked back with delight upon its exquisite scenery and climate. and the simplicity of its mountain peasantry, will be paired to hear of this sad calamity, and sympathize with the poor unfortunates. Subscriptions are being taken in this city, which, along with those being sent out from England and Portugal, it is hoped may avert a vast amount of suffering. The following have already

George M. Lewis. 68 Layras & Rayrer & Co. 15
H. Selby Hayward. 68 James Symington. 25
John J. Davis & Son. 25 Mrs. Rachan. 25
John J. Davis & Son. 25 Mrs. Rachan. 25
John Cawell & Co. 25 J. W. Averiil. 10
John Cawell & Co. 25 Henry & Decordova. 25
Aguirre & Galway. 25
M. Lienau & Co. 10
G. W. B. 10
Blackburn & Brockings. 25
Henry & Francis & Co. 25
Henry Sager. 25
Henry & Grockings. 25
Henry Sager. 15
Subscriptions will be gratefully received by Robert

Benson, jr., No. 5 New street; George M. Lewis, No. 60 Front street; HATWARD & WEST, No. 99 Wall street; WILLIAM DEPEW, No. 53 Cedar street; JAMES W. HAYWARD, No. 56 Wall street.

YONKERS, WESTCHESTER COUNTY .- The largest meeting ever held in Yonkers was that of the Fremont Club on Monday evening at the Getty House. Robt P. Getty presided, and speeches were delivered by Luther C. Marsh, Chauncey Shaffer and Gen. James A fine band of music was in attendance. The meeting broke up at a late hour with three times three cheers for the next President, John C. Fremont. It was a striking contrast to the Buchanan meeting lately held in White Plains, and the Fillmore fizzle of Youkers on Wednesday last.

The Eighteenth Ward Fremont Republican Association met on Monday evening at the corner of Twentieth street and Third avenue. One of the Vice-Presidents, Mr. Berjamin Warden, on taking the chair, discussed the question of Freedom very acceptably for about half an hour. The Hon. Samuel R. Curtis, recently elected Member of Congress from Iowa, was introduced, and was listened to attentively through a long address. He exposed the conspiracy between Douglas, Pierce and Atchison, and the pations and outrages committed in Kansas and sustained by the Federal Administration. Some twenty names were added to the roll. No names will be received on the evening of the primary elections. Republican electors, therefore, must have their names enrolled in advance, if they wish to take part in the

THE FIRE AT STAPLETON .- We learn that the Rev. Dr. Thompson, whose dwelling at Stapleton, S. I., was destroyed by fire on Sunday night, had an insurance of only \$1,000 on his books, papers and furniture-s sum far below the value of his property.

THE CASE OF COUNCILMAN MCCONNELL .- In the Special Sessions yesterday, before Recorder Smith, the case of Councilman Edward C. McConnell was called for trial. It will be remembered that, some months ago, McConnell entered a house of ill fame in Dunne street, drunk, and went to sleep in the parlor; that after remaining there some time, Kate Wilson, one of the inmates, with another female, prepared a bed in another room, and, awakening McConnell, requested him to leave the parlor and retire to the room prepared for him; that McConnell refused; that the girl Wilson then said to him that he could not sleep in e perlor, and must either leave the house or occupy the room prepared for him; that McConnell then im mediately assaulted her, knocked her down with a blow of his fist, blackened her eyes, tore out her hair by its roots, and beat, kicked and stamped upon her head and chest when down, injuring the girl to such an extent that she has not yet fully recovered. After many delays, this case was set down for trial yesterday. The complainant appeared, with counsel, and the case was called. McConnell was not in Court. An effort was made by his counsel to have the case postponed, but the Recorder refused, and ordered that the bail be forfeited and a bench warrant issued for the arrest of Mc Connell. This man was on Monday night nominated as the Democratic candidate for Alderman of the Thirteenth Ward. He has on several other occasions been arrested.

ROWDYISM AND SHOOTING .- Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning, three rowdies proceeded to the saloen of Matilda Brown, at No. 159 Greenwich street, and finding it closed, proceeded to kick the doo open. Mrs. Brown requested them to leave, as she had closed the place for the night, but they refused and continued their violence. She then fired at them with a revolver, and Wm. Burns, one of them was wounded n the wrist. Policeman Donnell of the Third Ward came up and arrested the woman, and Burns followed her and the officer to the Station-House, where he was detained for being drunk. In the morning, Justice Osborne discharged Burns, but committed Mrs. Brown to await examination.

The Weather of the Autumnal equinoxes, counting from 15th to 25th of September, both inclusive, for a period of sixty-eight years, viz., from 1789 to 1856, both years inclusive, in reference to the fall of rain in this locality within the limit of the days named, which embrace the Autumnal equinox of each year, has been this locality within the limit of the days named, which embrace the Autumnal equinox of each year, has been as follows: In four of the years, viz., 1793, 1795, 1846 and 1850, no rain fell between 15th and 25th of September, but in the sixty-four other years, rain fell within the term mentioned above on 178 days, viz.: one day of the term in each year in 18 several years; two days of the term in each year in 17 several years; three days of the term in each year in 14 several years; four days of the term in each year in 14 several years; five days of the term in each year in 14 several years; six days of the term in each year in 1 year. The Sur crossed the line in the present month on the 22d, and between the 15th and 23d the temperature has fluctuated from 85 degrees maximum to 50 degrees minimal. and between the 15th and 23th the temperature has the thated from 85 degrees a mainimum, a charge of 35 degrees. Four heavy thunderstoins have been experienced in the time within the field of our researches, and at my place of observation. The temperature of this morning is low enough for frost south of the 45th of North latitude.

Brocklyn Hights, Sept. 25, 1856.

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown man, about fifty years of size, was found yesterday in the dock foot of Conel at reet, North River, and an inquest was held apon it verdict: "Supposed Drowning." Deceased was about five feet ten inches in hight, stout built, and had bushy whisters he was dressed in a suit of black, except the vest, which was ted, figured. The body had been in the water about two weeks.

COMPLAINT DISMISSED .- An investigation has for CORPLAINT DISMISSED.—An investigation has for came days past been soing on before Justice Osborne in the case of Mr. Chas. Schultz, brick dealer, residing at No. 543 Greenwich street, charged with the seduction of Einsbeth Kaiser of No. 183 Variet street, and in the case of Madam Restell, charged with, subsequently, producing an abortion upon the person of the complainant. In the course of the investigation the complainant was shown to have not been, previous to the silleged seduction, of chaste character, and the evidence brought to custain each charge was very insufficient. The complaint against Mr. Schultz and Madam Restell was, therefore, dismissed, and the parties released from their bonds.

THEFT OF DAGUERRECTYPE APPARATUS.—Henry Hoffman and A. Berger, formerly clorks in Brady's Gallery, No. 558 Broadway, were arrested yesterday by Officer Kaveny, of the Lower Police Court, charged with having at various times stolen daguerrectype apparatus, to the value of about \$100, trum the extensioned. A portion of the stolen property from

found at the promises of the secured, Nos. 175 and 251 Bower,

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A TEACHER. -Mr. Wm. White school te other, treiding at No. 228 Avenue B. was killed at 4 clock yesterday morning by accidentally falling from a flight f stains at his residence. Coroner Gambie heid an inquest upon le body. The deceased was a native of this city, 45 years of age.

DEATH FROM BURSS .- Coroner Connery held an in quest vest rely, at No. 333 West Thirty binth street, upon the heavy of Mary Huffedee, a child, two years old, whose death was caseed by burns received about a month ago, whose her clothes took first from a smaller which had been left burning upon the theor. The jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death." ARREST FOR LARCENY .- A man pamed Thomas

Richardson was arrested yesterday on suspicion of stealings M. He was taken to the Fourth Ward Station-house, and on being searched there was found in his possession 426 in altered \$2 bills on the Bank of North America, a \$20 on the Hamilton Bank at Scituate, R. I., broken, and several \$5 bills on the Same lank. He was held for examination on the charge of larceny.

RUS OVER BY A CARRIAGE.-Richard Newkirk, a bet, was ten over yesterday in the Bowery, by a stage, driven by Garrett Dillon, and very dangerously injured. The lad was running alous the street and looking in another direction when he met with the accident. He was conveyed to the residence of his parents, No. 76 Suffelk st.

MARK THE FACTS!

J. GURNEY'S establishment, No. 349 Broadway, corner Leonard'st., is the cidest and most extensive in the United cites. Guexay was the first to introduce the Art of Photography in

is city. GUENEY has recently made important alterations and improve-

GUNNY has recently made important alterations and improvements in his establishment.

GUNNEY has now greater facilities for producing finer work in every branch than has heretofore been produced in this country.

GUNNEY has recently added to the above a talented corps of American, French, and German artists.

GUNNEY's colored Photographs of all sizes need only to be seen to be appreciated; they speak for themselves.

GUNNEY's plain, unretouched Photographs were never equaled—as any attists and the best judges.

GUNNEY'S Daguerreotypes are universally pronounced superior productions.

r productions. SURREY has received more testimonials for his skill than any ther artist in the profession.

GURKEY received the only medal for Photographic productions
the late Paris Exposition—consequently

GURKEY stands at the head of the world in the Photographic

rt. Gurney has not removed any branch of his business to any et of the city. Gurnay has no connection with any other establishment in

GURNEY has any art of the city.

GURNEY attends personally to his patrons and friends, and has done so for the last slateen years.

GURNEY will be most happy to continue that attention, and will still endeavor to please all who may favor him with a visit to his Photographic Palace of Art.

No. 349 Broadway, corner of Leonard street.

[Advertisement.] FACTS WHICH ARE KNOWN.

FACTS WHICH ARE KNOWN.

PROTORNESS. DAGGERROTYPES, AMEROTYPES, &C.
The understand having removed the Photographic department and his Parisian artists from his old place of business. No.
349 Broadway to his now and magnificent establishment. No.
555 Broadway, would call the attention of the public to the fact that his galleries and the pictures made in them are superint to anything ever before exhibited. Those desiring Paurockets, Daggerrotypes or Amerotypes, executed by artists of refined tast, would do well to call and judge for themselves. Reception on first floor, and open from 3 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Late Gurney & Fredericks, No. 585 Broadway,
Opposite Metropolitan Hotel.

[Advertisement.]
YOUNG GENT'S HATS.
A new and beautiful style just issued by

A new and beautiful style just issued by BEZBE & Co., No. 156 Broadway.

A PERFUMED BREATH, -What lady or gentle-A PERFUMED BREATH.—What lady or gentle-man would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath when by using the BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS as adenti-frice would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as anhasater? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subjects so delicate their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the BALM on your tooth-brush and wash the teeth night and morning. A 50-cent bottle will leat a year. For sale by all Druggists. Sone genuine unless signed by Fer-wings & Co., Proprietors.

DUSSELDORF GALLERY, No. 497 Broadway, is new the only place of note in the city, where the beautiful in Art can be seen. In truth, it is the best collection of Paintings on this Continent; and Citizens and Strangers should not pass it by without making a call. It is open Day and Evening.

Holmes's Pictorial Views of Niagara Falls. eriginally taken for Queen Victoria, exposed for a few days only a the CATARACT GALLERY, NO. 299 Broadway, where the cele-erated One Dellar Photographs are taken. One Hundred daily ledicated to Fremont and Victory.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.—This will be PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.—This Will be a grandgala day for the Laddes, as Manager Purdy has announced for an ATTERNOOS performance his new dramatic version of Mrs. Harrier Beecher Stowe's new work of "Dred, or the Disnal Swamp," in which little Cordelia Howard and her parents and the atrength of the company are to appear, the Partending of "Raott, or the Magic Stars" consinding the entrainment. In the Evening, "Dred, or the Disnal Swamp," "Raott, or the Magic Stars," and the "Old Toll House."

V. B. PALMER, the ADVERTISING AGENT, writes Advertisements for those who desire it, and suggests improve ments in such as are written by persons unaccustomed to the work.

Work.

[Advertisement.]

Dr. UNDERHILL'S GRAPES, from Croton Point
Vineyards, have arrived at his Depot, No. 233 Broadway, near
the Irving House. See Advertisement.

[Advertisement]

JESSIE! JESSIE! JESSIE!—Have you seen the ew demestic drama of "Jessie" at Barmen's Muskent it is really very beautiful; everybopy is delicated with it, it is weet, so touching. Played every evening to great crowds.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THAT BANNER.-The Republicans of Greenpoint having been once robbed of their banner, procured a larger and handsomer one which was just completed when its destruction was attempted (as we have related) by some unknown members of that party which hates everything free. The banner remains but is so much defaced that it is proposed to lay it aside and again commence a new one. Now we protest against the propriety of this course, and urge that while for all ordinary purposes this remnant will suffice, it will also have a much higher significance as the victim of that spirit which has made Kansas the bloody theater of o much wrong and outrage, and which threatens to crush out every species of Freedom except the freedem of despotism. No! Hang out in the bright sunshine this stained and tattered emblem, and it will beer a silent but powerful testimony in behalf of Liberty and equal rights. Insignificant and contemptible as was the act of those sneaking cowards who perpetrated this wrong, yet it rises into fearful importance when viewed as a part of that policy which strikes down Senators in our Capitol, which exiles peaceful citizens from their homes, and forces Slavery upon a free people. Hang out the old flag, and let the people see its noble scars.

REPUBLICAN MEETING .- The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ward held a Club meeting last evening at the corner of South Third and Eleventh street. Addresses were delivered by J. L. Jernegan, esq., of New-York, and others. The meeting was well attended and quite enthusiastic.

SIXTEENTH WARD ELECTION DISTRICT .- The Common Council on Monday evening last divided the Sixteenth Ward into three Election Districts, as follows: Ist-Commencing on the north-east corner of Division avenue and Lorimer street, and bounded by Lorimer, Wyckeff, South Second, Ninth, to the line of the Sixteenth and Nineteenth Wards, through Division avenue to the place of beginning. Hd-That portion of the Ward lying north of Johnson street to be known as the IIId Election District. IIId - That portion of the Ward lying south of Johnson street to be known as the IIId Election Dirtrict. All Districts heretofore made to be abolished.

Last evening, about 9 o'clock, a fire broke out in the Grecery store of George S. Mott, No. 13 Hicks street, caused by the explosion of a camphene lamp. The building is owned by Samuel Cole, and the upper portion was occupied by his family. The flames spread throughout the house, and the whole was soon enveloped. Mr. Cole, being sick, was carried out to a neighboring house. It was at first thought that he had been ir jured, but such was not the case. The total loss amounts to about \$2,500, insured for \$1,500. The damage to the grocery is about \$500.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Dariel Hurly, residing at No. 297.
South Fifth atreet, dropped dead yesterday morning near the
corner of Grand street and Union avenue. He left his house
about 5½ o'clock for the purpose of going to his labor as a
mason, and when near the corner of Grand street and Union
arenue, felt named and got down upon a stoop. Officer Young
of the Fifth District Police observed him and attempted to assist him home; but he had taken but a few steps when he fell.
When raised, life was extinct. Dr. Cleveland was called in,
but all offorts to recurding him were unavailing. Coroner

Hanford held an inquest yesterilay afternoon, when a rerdict of death by apoplexy was rendered. Deceased learns a will

SUICIDE.—George Neuman, a German, residing in Fracklin rost, Green Point, committed suicide on Monday might by taking arsenie. The came sileged was domestic diffe-culties. He leaves a wife and tamily.

SHOP LIPTING .- A temale named Bridget Rucy SHOP LIFTING.—A termale named Bridget Kuey was arreated by officer Sterrite of the Fifth District Police years and the property of the Police years and the property of the pr

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The Fremonters of Elizabeth will be addressed on Wednesday evening at the Court House, by Col.
James of Wisconsin, and at the Port on Friday evening, by the Hon. James A. Briggs.

The Hon. Thomas D. Hoxsey, formerly a Democratic State Senator from Passaic county, has come out for Frement and Dayton, and opposed to Slavery ageression.

HUDSON COUNTY NOMINATIONS.—The Hudson County Demecratic Convention was held at Mortimere's Hotel, in the City of Hudson, yesterday afternoon. The Hon. C. V. Clickener, Mayor of Hoboken, was nominated for State Senator, and Henry B. Heating for Sheriff.

MOVEMENTS OF MR. BUCHANAN .- The Republican State Gazette, at Trenton, in its issue of yesterday says:
"The Hon. James Platform passed through this oily
yesterday noon, en route for Princeton, where rumer
says, the bargain between the Fillmoreites and
Buchancers will be consummated, so far as relates to

The New-Brunswicker of the 22d inst. also says:

"BUCHANAN AT PRINCETON-LOOK OUT FOR BARGAIN EXTWEEN THE KNOW NOTHINGS AND THE BUCHANKERS.—James Buchanan, the Locofoco candi-date for the Presidency, arrived at Princeton a little date for the Presidency, arrived at Princeton a little after 12 o'clock to-day, and is now the guest of the Hon. John R. Thompson. In consequence of soveral leading Know-Nothings and Buchaneers from various sections of this State also visiting Princeton to-day, it is thought that a sale of some kind is to be effected, as as to give the State either to Buchanan or Fillmore in November next. Whether this be so or not, it is well for all parties to keep a sharp lookout for any traps that may be set for the unwary."

that may be set for the unwary."

THE REPUBLICANS AND DR. NEWELL.—The State Gazette (the Fillmore organ of New-Jersey) says:

"The conduct of the Republican party toward Dr. Newell is the central and southern sections of the State, is exceedingly gratifying to his friends and honorable to themselves. Non-insted without resard to party distinctions, by a Convention composed of all those who desire to see a reform to the administration of State affairs, he is unpedeged and uncommitted. His duty is to pursue a line of policy which, while his personal independence is not infringed, will not assist one party at the expense of the other, and offend neither. He is the candidate of the combined opposition, and his public actions should be governed by the proprieties of his situation. He is not required to be meutral in the Presidential contest, so far as his own opinions are concerned, but he is put forward by the associated parties as their champion for the State contest. It is his business us lead that division of the condict, without interference in any others. The American party have from the first, recognised these as the apprepriate incidents of his position. They have not eachestored to induce from him a declaration of opinion upon the Presidential question. They have not cadeavored to obtain his ald against the Republicans. They do not regard him as the person selected by all those who wish to restruct on the interference in any consider him as the person selected by all those who wish to restruct on overwhelm us."

The Republicans of Rahway are active for the good

The Republicans of Rahway are active for the good cause. An excellent meeting was held there on Friday wooding, addressed by H. N. Conger and the Rev. Mr. Richmond, who it will be remembered was confined in Austria for some time, and who is competent to speak of the advantages of Freedom. The Republicans of Rahway and Woodbridge design holding a series of neighborhood meetings, from which great good is satisfactor.

THE BURNING OF THE MOUNT VERNOR HOTEL—A
PAINFUL RUSSOR.—The Monmouth Inquirer says that they have
had an interview with a gentleman who resides at Cape May,
who informs them that it is now the general impression there
that Mr. Can, the father of the Cain family, who were burned,
up by the descruction of the Mount Vernon Hotel, was murdired and robbed before the house was set on fire. The jewelry
of all the members of the family was found near the charred
remains, but not a dollar of gold or silver coin has been recorsered and there is every reason to believe that there was considerable in their possession. Young Cain, who ascaped from
the hotel, but was so baily burned that he died soon afterward,
alleged that he saw a man in his room when he left it. The
remains of the girls were found near those of the father, and it
is interred, from their peculiar position, that they were also
murdered. This portion of the family could not have retired
to their rooms, as the contents of their pockets, &c., were found
near them.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-SEPT. 22 - Before Judge Nelson.

DECISION IN ADMIRALTY ON APPEAL.—COLLISION— LOOKGUT—EVIDENCE ON APPEAL,
Lovett R. Mellen and William H. Mellen agt. The Schooner
Charles Henry.
The libel in this case was filed by the owners of the

The liber in this case was niced by the owners of say strainboar South America against the achooner Charles Hearpy, to recover dismages for an injury occasiones by a collision of July, 1954. The collision occurred a short dismance below Batter Hill, at the head of the Highlands, and just after the South America had come out of Newborgh Bay, and entered the narrow channel of the river. The river, at this point, is from half to three-quarters of a mile wide. The steamer claims that she was descending on the west above, and that the chooner was seconding at or near the middle of the river, and considerably according to the steamer channel, breaking the same, dispicating the boiler, and otherwise doing great damage. The hands on board of the schooner misst that her course, in ascending the river, was on the west shore, and west of the course of the schooner, and that the recovers, in ascending the river, was on the west shore, and west of the course of the schooler high that the recovers, in ascending the river, was on the west shore, and west of the course of the scanner, and that she satisfactly changed her course to the west, and therefore the satisfact of the body of the schooler high the schooler high the schoolers. There is some dispute at the tentor of the schoolers had been also the schoolers as to the state of the though the schoolers as to the state of the the schoolers. There is some dispute as to the state of the the schoolers are schoolers, and the schoolers are schoolers and the schoolers are schoolers, and the schoolers are schoolers and schoolers. The mass and showing and stopping, to avoid her. There were three hands beside the master on board the schooner. The mass was at the wheel, and the master and one of the hands were on the forward part of the boat as lookouts. The other hand was below. They saw the links of the schooner, and real the collision occurred. About the time they first saw her the schoolers, and the work of the proof are continued upon that course till the monent of the collision

Decree affirmed.

Elisha S. Racket, et al. vs. Steambout South Amer
NELSON, C. J.—This is a libel filed by the ac
against the steambout for damages on account of the